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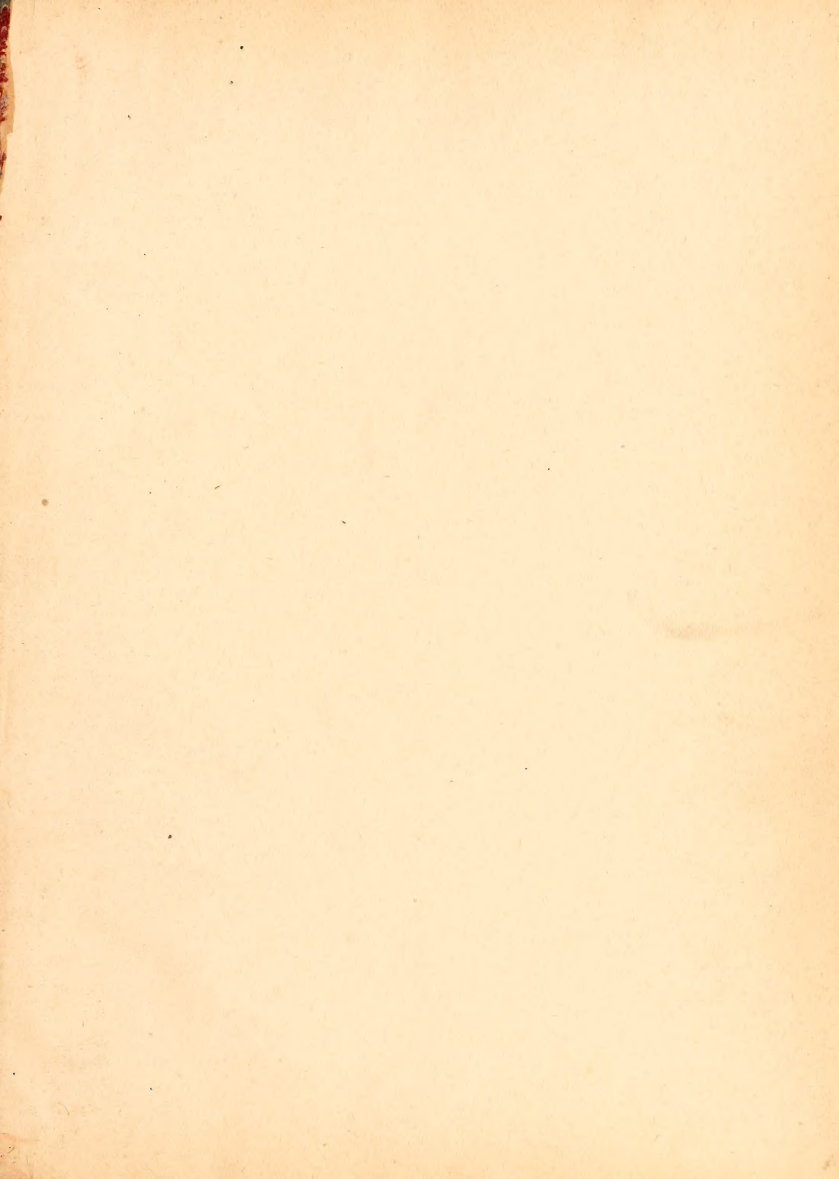
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Introduction.

How if any of the Latin conjunctions have received as scant attention at the hands of the special investigators of syntax as have the conjunctions antequam and priusquam - cum, dum, donec, and quoad, quoniam and quamquam, quoniam, quoniam, and ut, have all been made the subjects of more or less exhaustive special treatises - But, except in the way of incidental mention in some of these, antequam and priusquam have received little attention outside of the paragraphs given them in the grammars.

H. S. Anton's "Beobachtungen", published in 1871, is the most considerable contribution which has appeared on the subject; a pamphlet of fifty pages which, however, is occupied only in establishing the rule applying to a single type of sentence, viz: that in which the leading sentence is negative and its verb in the Aorist Indicative.

Professor Hale, in his "Anticipatory Subjunctive in Greek and Latin" (90 pages), devotes the last eight pages to the consideration of those types of the antequam and priusquam.

tuces which he thinks are to be considered in connection with the subject of his paper.

Hoffmann in his *Zeitpartikeln* (pages) gives them little more than mention (vid pp. 3, 4 & 102).

Somniaschein, in a short article on the Prospective Subjunctive in the *Klassical Review*, expresses the opinion that the Subjunctive with *antegressum* and *progressum* in some instances is to be referred to the Prospective Subjunctive, which he defines and illustrates.

Prescatori in the *Bulletino* sets up a rule for the distinction between the use of the Imperfect and Plusperfect Subjunctive, and Niccolella, in a later number of the same journal writes on the same point, arriving at a different conclusion.

Outside of these articles nothing ^{of importance} seems to have been written except the necessarily brief discussion to be found in the grammars, some of the more important of which are mentioned in the bibliography.

It has therefore seemed desirable to make a survey

extended examination of the subject than has, as far as I know, been made up to this time; and that this was needed became more apparent when, in the early stages of the investigation, it was discovered that the change in the use of these particles from one period to another was very marked; greater, perhaps, than is the case with any of the other Latin conjunctions - It was, therefore, necessary to consider this use from the historical point of view; to trace their development from the earliest remains of the literature on -

In this paper this has been done exhaustively down to the beginning of the Christian era; from that time down to Suetonius only some of the more important writers have been examined, as will be seen from the following list of the works examined: Scaevola Rom. Juris Frag., Frag. Post. Rom., Plautus, Cato, Terence, Lucius, Cicero, Varro, Caelius, Nepos, Sallust, Cestius, Silius, Propertius, Ovid, Vergil, Horace, Livy, Tacitus, Pliny, Suetonius.

It is hoped that this examination of the subject will be of some use to the student of Latin literature, and that it will be of some use to the student of the history of the conjunctions in the Latin language.

Lucretius, Elder Pliny (Nat. Hist., 10 books), Younger Pliny, Persius, Juvenal, Lucius and Suetonius -

The treatment of the subject in the following pages has been grouped under three general heads - the usage (1) with Present Tenses, (2) with Future Tenses, & (3) with Past Tenses - and these are further subdivided into the several categories which fall under each, with the special aim of presenting side by side the Indicative and Subjunctive in each special type of sentence and showing the distinction in their use in virtue of the different thought to be expressed or as the result of the different periods on which they fall -

Editions referred to in quoting Examples

Seemicae Rom. Prois Frag	Ritbbek
Frag. Port. Rom.	Bachrens
Cato	Kril
Plantus	Gtz + Schöll
Terence	Dzintys
Lucretius	
Cicero	C. F. W. Müller
Auct. ad Haec.	Maax
Varro	Müller + Kril
Caesar	Krauer
Nepos	C. Halan
Sallust	Jordan
Catullus	Edlin
Valles	
Propertius	
Vid. Ricci - Virgil Ritbbek	
Hor. Kieselring - Livy Uricenborn - Val. Max. Knapp	
Plin. - Sueton. H. Haec - Pliny Sillig	
Pliny - Journal Lucius - Hahn - Suetonius Roth	

Present Senses.

(1) In sentences referring to Present time, the Present Subjunctive is regularly found in the dependent sentence,

(a) when there is present an idea of design or purpose, which is found most frequently in sentences in which the sense of antequam or priusquam is that of potius quam -

Examples.

Plantus. Muscch. 845-56, adducam qui hunc hinc tollant
et domi devincant, praequam turbare quid faciat amplius.
Amplius, 240 Animum omittent praequam loco demigrent.

Anal. 335 - Rudeus 454 -

Jersee. Haut. 478.

Cicero. Leg. Agrar. 2. 71 Ante primum coquantur et coaceruantur, quam gleba una smatur. Juss. 5. 78.

Cassar B.C. 1.54.4 - 1.22.2 -

Vergil. 'Ecl. 1.60 - Am. 1.192 - 11.809 -

Qord - Mitau. 13.3.24 - List. 1.5.11 - Ep. ex Post. 1.6.51 - 2.2.51 -

Her. Ep. 12. 85 - 16. 153 - Metam. 13. 324 -

1. The first and last of the two parts of the work are the most important. The first part is a general introduction to the study of the history of the world, and the second part is a detailed account of the history of the world from the beginning of time to the present day.

Propertius - 1.15.29 - 3.6.31 -

Horace - Od. 1.33.7 - 3.27.7 - Epod. 5.79.

Living - 1.17.9 - Seneca De Ira 3.10.4 - Pliny N.H. 18.79 -

(b) when the Subject of the dependent verb is the Ideal Second Person -

Examples -

Terence - Adel. 582 Prius quam ad portam venias, apud ipsum locum est pistrilla et exaduersum fabrica -

Lucretius - 6.917 Hoc genus in rebus firmamentum multa prius quam ipsius rei rationem reddere possis -

Varro R.R. 1.4.1 - Cicero Legg. 2.9 - De Off. 1.73 -

Sailust - Cat. 1.6 -

(c) when the verb in the leading sentence is an imperative or its equivalent and the subject of the dependent verb is the same as the subject of the imperative'.

Examples -

Cato ^{De Ag. Cult. 50.2} - Hanc facito, antequam in am fodere incipias -

¹ Antequam and priusquam, also always are followed by the subjunctive when they are used after a finite verb, as in the following examples.



verb that of the dependent verb is not yet true, e.g.
Cic. ad Att. 8.7.2 Cum hoc Pompeio qui ante fugit quam
scit aut quem fugiat aut quo, ... victus sum = I have
been overcome together with this fellow Pompey who is flee-
ing but does not yet know &c -

Examples -

Plautus. Muc. 456 De Prius respondes quam rogo. Cohn.
Prius tu emis quam vado, pater -

Terence. 276 Prius iam convivae ambulant ante ostium
quam ego obsonatu redeo. Mil. Gl. 1537 -

Cicero - ad Att. 8.7.2 - De Div. 1.120 - Re Pub. 6.9 -

(b) Generic Sentences -

In the Generic sentences both the leading and the
dependent verb express customary, habitual, or re-
peated action - e.g.

Quintilian Nat. Quaes. 2.12.6 Ante videmus fulgorem
quam sonum audiamus.

In such sentences the leading verb is in the Present

Indicative, but that the Present Subjunctive was not always used in the dependent sentence is shown by such an example as the following which is identical in significance with the one just quoted;

Lucretius 6.170 sic fulgorem quoque cernimus autem quam tonitruum accipimus -

A careful examination of all the examples collected from the various authors examined, considered in regular succession from Cato¹ down, shows that the Indicative was used in the dependent member of the Generic sentence during the early period², but that by the time of Cicero the Present Subjunctive had given way to the Present Indicative which seems in later writers to have become the exclusive usage -

¹ Cato shows no examples of the present subjunctive in the dependent sentence which we might naturally expect to find some of the first in the history of the Latin language. In the Historia Naturalis, the only example in which the subjunctive is found in the dependent sentence is in the following passage:

² Plautus M. G. 689 "nam prius quam galli cantent, quae me excitet, licet," is not an exception, since galli cantent is dependent upon licet, the dependent of an independent sentence.

Examples.

Indicative.

Ennius. *Annal.* 7.156

Plautus. *Capt.* 663 Nam semper occant priusquam sari-
unt rustici -

Miles Glor. 709 Priusquam lucet, advenit -

Isaech 440 An nunc priusquam septuagennis est si attingas
eum manu ex ~~templo~~ ^{templo} puer paedagogo tabula dirumpit caput.

Lucretius 5.6.170

Varro *L.L.* 7.58'

Subjunctive.

Lucretius 5.1034 Cornua nata prius vitulo quam frontibus
extant illis iratus pretit atque infestus inurgit - 6.903.

Cicero². *Or.* 1.258 Fragordi quotidie, ante quam promittunt,
ocum sensim excitant - *Acad.* 2.93 - *Frag.* 5.24 -

Sueta. *de Ira* 2.26.3 Primum saepe antequam hoc apud
nos distinguamus irascimur -

Nat. Quaes. 2.20.3 Itaque omnia, antequam frontem

¹ In Varro *L.L.* 7.58 norarii dicti ab aere, qui bellum committabant ante idem
and who were supposed to be the first to come to the aid of the
a pro - the saying which probably originated in the early period of the
P.

² It is to be noted that in the text of this passage the word
intelligible from the context, but the word 'norarii' is not
anywhere else, and it is not clear what the word means.
The word 'norarii' is not found in the text of this passage.

intremiscent vibrata vento, quicquid ante se praemisit -
 Dr. Ira 1.11.4 - 2.15.1 - 2.22.3 - 2.29.3 - Cons. Marc. 9.1 - Nit. Brat
 10.3 - Dr. Otto 3.4 - Cons. Polyb 10.2 - Brief. 2.1.3 - 5.14.2 -
 5.23.2 - Nat. Quae. 2.12.6 - 4.1.2 - 5.8.2 - 6.13.5 - 6.28.1 -

Pliny -

Nat. Hist. 16.8. Prius decidunt in siccis macris quae,
 et vetustae prius arbori, multis etiam antequam matu-
 rescat fructus, ut serotinae prius et hibernae piro -

N. H. 16.110 - 17.153 - 17.226 - 18.73 - 18.104 - 18.149 - 18.150 -
 18.171 - 19.107 - 19.122 - 19.143 - 20.259 - 20.260 - 22.153 -
 23.73 - 23.112 - 23.137 - 25.21 - 27.58 - 27.111 - 28.147 -
 28.175 -

(3) Present with Pure Perf. et Indicative -

In close relation to the type discussed in (2),
 and of considerable importance in the history of the
 generic sentence, is the sentence in which the lead-

¹ Pliny N. H. 21.1-5 "Dum quoque scabium celerissime squari ea morio,
 et sic primum quidem ita se habent, ut si quis
 is like only instances among the examples collected after Varro, of an indication
 in a Latin sentence of a present action. It is not, however, as if the
 sentence were a present tense, but as if it were a present tense, and the
 sentence, but is a perfective present, and is, in fact, with the present

ing verb is the Present Indicative, the dependent verb
The Pure Perfect Indicative¹.

This type of sentence differs from the generic Present with
Present sentence in that it represents the action of the
verb of the principal sentence as taking place before
the completion of the action of the verb in the dependent
sentence - In sense, however, the two types of sentence
are often very close to each other - Thus

Cicero De Fin. 3.66 Membris utimur prius, quam didicimus,
cuius ea utilitates causa habemus
would not be changed in significance if "scimus"
were substituted for "didicimus".

¹ In this combination of tenses a reader approaching is not to pre-
taxis than in any other case, in the use of an analepsis and prolepsis.
Cicero De Fin. 3.66 Membris utimur prius, quam didicimus,
cuius ea utilitates causa habemus" may be resolved into two com-
p. sentences

(1) Membris utimur.

(2) Priusquam didicimus, cuius ea utilitates causa habemus;
substituting analepsis for 'nondum' and writing the two in one sen-
tence. The hypothetical form is required without any change in the time
or mood of the two independent sentences -
This may be taken as a case where the analepsis is not a prolepsis -
The analepsis is not a prolepsis when the analepsis is in the analepsis -
The analepsis is not a prolepsis when the analepsis is in the analepsis -
The analepsis is not a prolepsis when the analepsis is in the analepsis -
The analepsis is not a prolepsis when the analepsis is in the analepsis -

Sentences of this type are found in every period; but it is significant that Cicero uses it ten times to three of the generic Present with Present Subjunctive. As can be seen from the examples quoted under (2), Cicero wrote at a period when the transition from the early use of the Indicative to that of the Subjunctive in the Present generic sentence could hardly have been felt to be complete; it was not unnatural, therefore, that he should prefer to use the Present with the Pure Perfect Indicative rather than the Present with Present Subjunctive.

Examples.

Plautus.

Amphitruo 513. *Pris abis quam lecti ubi cubiliat concauit locus.* *Pseud.* 817. *Merc.* 155. *Aulul.* 397. *Poen.* 919.

Terence. *Heaut.* 287.

Varro. *R.R.* 2.4.6. *Hiberno tunc non prius exegit pratum*

Present with generic sentence -

Quintilian 1.12.9 *Docilem sent magna prius nam obdormient*

In the examples collected for this paper the subjunctive is used only in *Sacutus*. *Sacutus Ann.* 1574.17. *Grm.* 13.2.

In the context it is not possible to tell whether the sentence is generic denoting habitual action or refers to the particular action which is made - both interpretations are entirely in accordance with the context - at the time the remark is made.

quam pruina roauit ac coacta et glacis.

Cicero.

De Div 1.65 is igitur qui ante sagit, quam oblata res est dici-
tur praesagire, id est futura ante sagire.

Legg. 2. 57 Nam priusquam in ea iuncta gleba est, locus ille
ubi crematum est corpus, nihil habet religionis.

De Fin. 4.65 nec minus illos spirat ante quam emerit, et catuli atque cacci prius quam dispererunt, ac si ita futuri semper essent.

Quint. frat. 1.1.58 - Dr Fin. 3.66 - Pen. 3.3 - Acad. 2.8 -

Legg 2.57 - Dr Off. 1.117 - Luc. 5.104 -

Vergil -

Ann. 6. 327. Nec ripas datur horrendas et rauca fluenta
transportare prius quam ordibus ossa quierunt.

Brucsa -

Nat. Incest. Proh. 7 - Nat. Incest. 3.28.6 - 6.28 - 7.20.2.

Dr Beef. 5.5.4 -

¹ Cic. *Susc.* 5.104 nos ... eos (honores) nescimus, ante quam hominibus cedit,
contemneret, contemnit, i.e. iudicis - to refuse to let his life be dominated
the funeral orator suggests that - i.e. he did not let his life be dominated

(4)

The tenses of the Indicative used in Future sentences with the particles antequam and priusquam are the Present Indicative and the Future Perfect Indicative.

When the leading sentence is positive the Present Indicative² is used in the dependent sentence³. When the leading sentence is negative the Future Perfect Indicative⁴ is used in the dependent sentence⁵.

'In this connection it must be borne in mind that the Rubus indicator is practically excluded from use in the dependent members (ad. R. 1850 and 1851, ref. Schmalz' note on Haase Anmerk. 465) in Latin literature after Plinius. Plinius used it three times. 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C. 2351 - C. 2352 -

²¹In the real capacity of existence has the relation of
to the im. finite Nature; see Appendix

3 The simple principle of this method is, in which a negative answer, not only
occurs with the least indication in the report, it is not a formal
Nantos, but is due to the conventional phrase of Comitus, not to be used
in this particular instance to emphasize the necessity of speedy accomplishment;
it is Versa 140 "In quibus locis hinc inde, in fractione, quod hinc
facturum quod rogo adfirmas mihi."

71 In the negative clause, however, the negative nullifies the negative in the
article, e.g. not a man, not a man to be sent, and so on. The
completion of the action of the infinitive is the action of the main clause.
The current of the action of the principal is; thus, in the clause
the action of the dependent sentence -

5. *Plutus* com. 400 mm. jaws described two, jaws same as in "secret" but "secret" was found same to now used the. *Plutus* is not "indicator secret" simply for the sake of

Examples.

Pl. Future (or equivalent) with Pres. Indicative.

Plautus.

Asinar. 940 Da saviu etiam prius quam abis -

Trinumm. 198 Numquid prius quam abeo me rogaturus?

M. G. 1408 Obsecro ut uadias prius quam secat -

M. G. 1324 - Trinumm. 984 - Asinar. 448 - Bacch. 382 - 932 - Curcul. 210 - 567 - Stichus 197 - 538 - Asinar. 232 - Merc. 1010 - Epid. 270 - 615 - Menarch. 920 - Pom. 789 -

Lucilius. Sat. 4.129. in os prius accipiam ipse quam gladium
in stomacho furiae ac pulmonibus sesto -

Terence

Phormio 1036 Enim vero prius quam haec dat omniam mihi propiciam et Phaedriae - Huius Naevii prius quam huic respondes... audi.

Andria 311 - 556 - Phorm. 718 - 897 -

emphases. Quere here 311, 446, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Cicero

ad Fam. 7.14.1 Dabo operam ut istuc veniam ante quam
placeat et animo tuo effluo -

ad Fam. 7.27.1 quam respondes paucis proponam.

Cat. 4.20 Nunc antequam ad sententiam redeo, de me pauca dicam.

ad Att. 14.22.1 - 15.5.3 - 12.37.2 - Muræna. 2 - Milo 7 - Phil. 1.2.

12.3 - Coele. 24 - Cluent. 8 - 11 - 6 - Dicit. 7 - Inuent. 48.

Cluent. 6 - Scavor. 21 - Lucr. 2.38 - R. Pub. 1.15 - ad Att. 10.5.4 -

Nepos - Epam. 1.1 -

Livy - 22.49.10 - 22.50.8 - 25.6.6 -

(b) Future (or equivalent) with Future Perfect

Cato. De Agr. cult. 161.2 Deinde ne ante sarueris quam aspara-
gus natus erit, ne in sariendo radices laedas.

Plautus

M. G. 214 - Numquam hodie quiescet prius quam id quod
petit profecerit - Bacch. 920 - Epid. 69 - Epid. 304 - Merc. 862.

Poen. 21 - Epid. 121 - Pom. 908 - Pseud. 1031 -

Sorace. Pharm. 1044 ne quicquam promitto... prius quam... videro.

'Cic. Milo 99 "Praeclare enim vixero, si quid mihi acciderit prius quam
hoc tantum mali videro", involves the subsequence of one which completed in the future
to another also completed in the future. It is to be expected, as it is not
cf. too. Horace Sat. 1.584 - and Livy 22.3.10 -



Pacuvius. Luc. 10 (R). Haud sinam quidquam profari prius
quam accepero quod pito.

Cicero.

ad Fam. 3.5.4 Sibi de nostris rebus nihil sum ante manda-
turus per litteras quam desperare coram me tecum agere posse.
ad Fam. 8.10.1 Neque prius desinam formidare quam tetigisse
te Italeam audiero.

Placc. 51. Nihil contra disputabo prius quam disoret.

ad Fam. 8.11.3 - 10.20.2 - 16.14.1 - 16.23.2 - ad Att. 7.5.5 - 14.14.5 -
16.15.6 - Caccin. 80 - Phil. 7.8 - Cato Mai. 18 - Legg. 13 - De Fin.
2.119 - Imia. 45 - Luc. 2.44 -

Parrus. R. R. 2.1.1 - 2.8.1 -

Livy.

44.39.9. Novum iter aperiri neque prius, quam debel-
laveris, absistam.

29.18.5 nec ante desinet omnibus res agitare furis, quam
reposita sacra pecunia in thesauris fuerit.

23.12.10 respondeam... non me... neque desitorem aut
invictum vestrum imperatorem excusare, quodam finem
videre.

This, together with the strong tendency of all ^{subordinating} conjunctions towards the exclusive use of the Subjunctive, which began even in classical writers and which was strongly operative in the case of *antequam* and *priusquam*, brought about the use, occasionally in Cicero and, perhaps, exclusively after Livy, of the Present Subjunctive in sentences exactly parallel to those in which the Present Indicative had previously borne the usage; e.g.

Cic. Phil. 11. *Antequam de republica dicam ... exponam consilium.*

Cic. Orat. 7 *Et antequam de accusatione dico, ... pauca dicam.*³

¹ Exclusively for the authors examined for use in these papers.

² The adoption of the Present Subjunctive in the Vulgar Latin language also had been influenced by the need, in sentences in which the object of a sentence did not refer to the immediate future, of a form which should denote the future more clearly than the Pres. Indic. did; e.g. Cicero Leg. Agr. 2. 55 *Is violentus homo meum vestimentum, utroque ad Sen. Populeum mittit.*

The 'habit of the language' which had been long in force was thus reinforced instead of being lost, and a return to the Latin of the earlier centuries, of the time of the Subjunctive tendency, was thus accomplished. The substitution effected by the Present Subjunctive.

³ Cicero would hardly have used the ~~present~~ *dicam*. A second form had to be used in the *antequam* clause because of the resulting unpleasant repetition.

Examples.

Lucretius 5.¹¹⁰ quia prius adgredear quam de re fundere fata
multa tibi expediam doctis solacia dietis -

Cicero Phil. 1.1 Antequam de republica dicam ea quae dicenda
hoc tempore arbitror exponere consilium protectionis meae -

Arg. Agr. 2.53 Is videlicet antequam veniat in Pontum,
litteras ad Gn. Pompeium mittet -

Acad. 2.94 Priusquam ad finem veniam, equos sustinebo -

Legg. 2.8 - De Nat. Dero. 1.57 - Virr. 2.2 - Sest. 15 - Balb. 18 - ad Att. 2.22.5.

Gallus B. J. 8.3 Sit prius quam ... initium expediam pauca
supra repetam - Cal. 4.5 -

Ovid Fast. 4.387 Ante tamen quam summa dies spec-
tacula sistat Euiifer Orion aequo cersus erit -

Metam. - 15. 417.

Horace - Od. 3.27.53

Sueta Tranquil. 11.8. Multo ante se armabit, quam perlatum.

Nat. Quaes. 7.11.1 -

Pliny N. H. 22.95 - Pliny (Sen.) Ep. 6.23.4 -

Jacitus - Dial. 5.1 - Hist. 1.41 -

(6) Positive Sentences of the Past -

In sentences of the past the most important point to discuss, as in the other relations considered, is the distinction between the use of the Indicative and Subjunctive; but in no case is the encroachment of the Subjunctive upon the sphere of the Indicative so clearly marked or so early developed as here -

In the earliest period, in Plautus and Terence and also, to a certain degree in Cicero and Lucretius, in sentences of the past in which the simple subsequence of the dependent action to the leading action was to be expressed, the Aorist Indicative was used in the dependent sentence; in sentences in which there was present the final idea, or that of result (*antequam* = too soon for), or the action of the dependent sentence was conceived as 'looked forward to' by the subject of the leading sentence, the Imperfect Subjunctive was used in the dependent sentence.² But as early as Cicero

¹ This is only theoretically true of the period before Terence and Cicero, since Plautus, Terence and Lucretius afford no examples, but can safely be assumed to have been true from analogy.

² Gildersleeve-Lodge §574 + 577. Dräeger §5.12.

may be divided, are, then,

- (a) those in which the Aorist Indicative occurs in the dependent member to express simple subsequence;

Examples.

Plautus - Amphit. 102 Is prius quam hinc abiit ipsemet
... gravidam ... uxorem fecit.

Cicell. 616 Prius hanc compressit quam uxorem duxit domum.

Pom. 415 Trecentos Philippos Collabisco vilico dedi-
dum prius quam rocasti foras - M. G. 119 - Asin. 171.

Rudens 1131 - Ter. 637 - Epid. 46 - 627 - Mostel. 220.

Pom. 66 - Ter. 637.

Terence - Heys. 744 hanc prius quam duxit... amorem portuli.

Lucretius - 4. 839 multoque creatae sunt prius aures quam sonus
est auditus -

Cicero - ad Fam. 3. 6. 4 Ut mihi tamen ante quam in pro-
vinciam vni reddita sunt litterae.

ad Fam. 3. 9. 1 Nam quas re itinere ante, quam ex Asia egres-
sus es... litteras misisti provincitas legi -

ad Fam. 7. 23. 4 Ut redii autem prius quam tuas legi provincias

litteras quassivi &c - ad Fam. 9.14.3 - 10.3.2 - ad Att.
 16.1.2 - Rabis. 25 - Inuict. 81 - Rosc. Amer. 145 - Verr. 1.33 -
 ad Fam. 1.1.4 - De Nat. Dio. 1.24.11 - Verr. 1.125 - 2.161 -
 Rosc. Amer. 60 - Verr. 2.140 - 3.54 - 4.7 - Leace. 58 - Ligar. 7 -
 Dom. 85 - Proo. Leon. 37 - Phil. 10.14 - 12.23 - De Div. 1.73 -
 De Nat. Dio. 1.16 - Re Pub. 1.23 - Lael. 96 - Acad. 2.61 - Lael.
 11 - Iusc. 1.13 - Cato Mai. 50 - Legg. 2.5 - Iusc. 3.1 De Nat.
 Dio. 1.68 - Iusc. 3.1 - De Fin. 1.44 - Legg. 1.19 - Cluent. 31 -
 De Off. 3.25 -

Gallust - B. G. 97.4 - Hist. Exc. Dr. Maeri. 8 -

Livy - 9.32.6 - 24.25.10 - 4.13.10 -

Valerius Maximus - 1.7. Ext. 2 - 3.3.5 - 6.7. Ext. 2 -

Suetonius - De Benef. 6.23.5 -

(b) Those in which the Imperfect subjunctive occurs
 in the dependent sentence to express purpose (negative purpose);

Examples -

Caesar - B. G. 2.12.1 Postulabat enim duci Caesaris principem

'The established reputation of Valerius Maximus as plagiarist makes it impossi-
 ble to draw any certain conclusion as to usage of time from his writings.

se hostes ex terrore ac fuga recipere in fines Sueciorum
.... contendit -

B. G. 4.4.7 His interfectis navibusque eorum occupatis,
prius quam ea pars Neapiorum... certior fieret, flumen
transierunt - B. G. 7.9.5 - 7.36.7 - 8.13.3 -

Sallust. B. J. 54.10 Numidae prius quam ex castris sub-
veniretur,, in proximos colles descendunt.

Valerius Maximus - 7.3.6xt.7 - ~~3.2.22~~ - 3.3.3 -

Livy - 37.18.8 Inde prius quam hostes sentirent aut
moverentur, Pergamum contendit -

23.37.7 Graechus, prius quam se hostes ab repentinis pavore
colligerent receptui signum dedit -

36.44.7 prius quam ab tribus simul circumveniretur retorsit
ad classem refugit - 35.27.10 - 25.18.14 - 29.24.2 -
28.33.17 - 37.46.5 -

Tacitus - Hist. 4.66.15 Labrus antequam circumveniretur profugit -

Hist. 1.74.11 - 3.15.2 - 2.25.1 - 3.70.1 - ~~4.60.8~~ - Ann. 15.39.1 - 13.20.14

Suetonius - Aug. 19.1 coniurationesque complures, prius
invaluerat indicio detectas compressit alio tempore -

(c) those in which the Imperfect Subjunctive occurs to express "result" (too soon for):

Examples:

Cicero - *Fin.* 4.147 Antiquum verbum facerem, de seculo sur-
rexit atque abiit -

Phil. 5.43 Qui... subito... ut prius conficit et citum...
quam quisquam hoc cum cogitare suspicaretur -

Phil. 2.21 Prius... non transigit quam quis... cum id
facturum suspicaretur - *Phil.* 2.96 ad Att. 8.11 D. 5 -

Caesar - *B.G.* 2.26.4 Equites... committunt proelium et prius
quam plane legibus explicari et consistere... t, auxilia
regis... in... coniciunt - *B.G.* 3.26.2 - *B.G.* 4.14.1 - *B.G.*
6.3.1 - *B.G.* 2.34.6 - *3.101.1* - *1.41.5* -

Nepos - *Datam* - 9.5 Hoc ille cum universi facissent,
quam promissum ad... quem aggredi volebat, confixi considerant.

Datam - 11.5 - *Eumen.* 3.6 -

Patricius Maximus - 3.8.3. Duo quidem tam absens responso con-
sulatum Patricius, prius quam illum adipsam, eripuit -

'Some of the examples under this head may seem to another reader to belong under (b) and not (c) - It is often possible for the writer to use the Imperfect Subjunctive when he wished to express finality or result -'

Liuy - 22.4.7 Romanus cl... prius undique orto quam satis
 curneret se circumvolutum esse sensit et ante in f... Lateraque
 pugnari cor... est quam satis instrueretur acies... expirari
 arma stringique q... dii possent - 23.34.4 - 21.5.16 - 27.16.2 -
 21.47.3 - 34.16.10 - 31.40.3 - 29.22. - 35.35.19 - 35.29.3 -

Sextonius. Aug. 4.1 Decedens Macedonia, prius q... pro-
 fituri se candidatum consulatus p... l, mortem obit
 reputuam - Sibr. 2.6. 6 laud. 44.2 -

(d) those in which the Imperfect Subjunctive was used
 to denote that the dependent action was "looked forward to",
 without "final" character -

Examples -

Cicero. ad Fam. 11.11.2 Sed prius quam id scirem nihil
 ausus sumere -

Susc - 4.49 Atque hi conlocuti inter se prius quam manum con-
 sorerent brachia et quiete, nihil ne in ip... pugna vacuande.. fecerunt.
 Pers. 2.17 - Cluent. 27² -

¹ Sueton, Tib. 6.4. "Hic... fratri... appropinquit...".
² Cicero Cluent 27 "Hic... ante noctem mortuus et postmodum, antequam luceret, combustus est", perhaps simple consequence -

Nepos - Hannib. 7. - 11.1 - Att. 21.4 - Skimiet. 8.4 -

Livy - 44.9.1 Popilius prius quam armatos muros admo-
nuit, qui magistratibus ... suaderet etc -

43.18.6 posuit castra praestantem, quam viam admo-
niuit, qui temptarent nisi praefectorum praesentibus oppidanorum animos -

41.18.7 - 39.46.6 - 38.23.1 - 21.14.1 - 35.43.3 - 35.32.3 - 21.39.10 -

26.25.6 - 34.26.9 - 23.28.5 - 23.17.5 - 25.16.1 - 27.24.4 - 37.5.2 -

36.17.2 - 36.13.7 - 31.7.1 -

Saetius - Hist. 1.67.11. Laecina bell. avidus proximam quamque
culpam, antequam periret, ultimum ibat -

Sutorius - Sibir. 20.3 Ac primum in Capitolium fle-
xit, descendit ex curru -

(ε) those in which the *Subjunctive* was used to
denote the simple subsequence of the dependent action to the
leading action -

Examples -

Lucretius 4.840 et omnia denique membra ante fuerunt, ut
eorum quam foret usus -

5.1379. at liquidas sonum vocis imitantis ore aut fuit multo
quam levia carmina cantu committere et homines possunt - 4.844.

Cicero - De Dio 1.88 qui (ludi) ante quam fierent ... seronis per
circum ... ductus est. ~~Phil.~~

Phil. 14.27 Oculum ipsum brutesimum, qui antequam se abderet,
... fugientem vidit Antonium - Phil. 8.1 - Virr. 2.167 -

Caesar - B. G. 3.7. Neque Bibulus ... satis maturum occurrit, quod
prius ad continentem visus est Caesar, quam de eius adven-
tibus fama omnino in eas regiones perferretur - B. G. 3.109. 5 -

Herodotus - Datae. 5.1. priusquam periret, quo erat pro-
fectus in itinere convinit qui eum ducebant - Alcib. 3.1.

Dion. 4.4 - Datae. 11.3 - Agam. 3.2 - Arist. 2.1 - Cato 1.1 -

Sallust - B. L. 59.1 -

Valerius Maximus - 1.7.6 - 2.8.2 - 1.7.4 - 5.5.1 - 1.6.3 -

Livy - 41.9.4 priusquam consules provincias sortirentur pro-
digia mentata sunt -

40.41.7 priusquam hi consules venirent ad exercitum ... praesent

A. Postumius, ... M. Fulvius nobilior sc -

22.31.1 obsides in Africam transmisit et pones in cont.

neutem excusationem faceret, Menige macula vestata.... -
ad litora Ap. recessit. 39.49.8 - 39.4.1 - 38.55.5 -
37.57.5 - 37.51.1 - 37.46.13 - 37.22.3 - 36.26.1 - 42.37.5 -
42.36.8 - 42.21.6 - 42.1.7 - 28.2.16 - 27.37.1 - 27.18.2 - 27.8.11 -
25.24.15 - 24.44.7 - 24.14.5 - 22.38.6 - 26.14.5 - 26.8.1 -
25.31.12 - 25.22.10 - 24.41.1 - 22.8.1 - 35.21.7 - 35.21.2 -
34.29.14 - 33.16.1 - 29.6.11 - 27.40.10 - 37.3.7 - 36.36.1 - 36.18.1 -
32.17.1 - 30.35.4 - 28.32.1 - 28.11.8 - 24.20.12 - 21.61.1 -

Succa - Polyb. Diab. 9.2 Frater meus in eum restit. est
Locum, in quo fuerat antequam nasceretur - Marc. Cos. 19.5 -
Apollon. 10.4 - Diab. 1.15.4 - Dr. Benef. 2.27.1 - Hist. Lucet. 2.26.5 -
Lucius. Ann. 15.15.7 - Hist. 1.7.5 - 2.6.1 - 2.96.2 - 4.85.1 -
Ann. 4.67.12 - Dial. 27.6 -

Sextonius - Galig. 48.1 - Prius quam provincia decederet, con-
siliu mitti iurfaudae, - citatis - Aug. 76.12 - Nero 23.18 -
Situs 11.5 - Aug. 43.23 - Jul. 9.10 - Aug. 94.25 - 101.1 - Titus 14.17 -
Calig. 1.9 - 12.3 - Nero 56.8 - Galba 1.1 - Domit. 23.11 - Rufus 2.3 -



(7) Negative Sentences of the Past -

The rule laid down by Anton p. 49, to the establishment of which he devotes the whole of his pamphlet, holds good with few exceptions' through out the period examined for this paper; he says, "Die Indikatio Praes. steht nach 'non' und 'quam', wenn auch im Hauptsatz der Indikatio Praes. steht, mit einziger Ausnahme des Falles, in dem das 'conclivum' der Handlung bis zur Gegenwart hervorgehoben soll".² But where the

¹ Under the influence of tendency towards the exclusive use of the subjunctive a few examples occur of the imperfect subjunctive e.g.

Impor. Eumen. 4.2 "Qui non prius distractus est, quam alterum animu reliquerit" (possibly jural), *Pal. Max. 2.5.1* "Statuum auratum nec in urbe nec in ulla parte Italiae nusquam praeceperit vel videri M. A. Sabinus quicquid latine perire in aed. Libertatis", *Id. 4.4.9* *Calpurn. 2.2* "salvum vel servum hunc agniti habuit, quamvis velis", *Id. 2.2* "non autem in urbem regressus est, quam domus eius...., ignis propinquavit".

² It is readily seen that it is entirely natural that the negative non should not have been in the development of the indicative as in the use of the subjunctive - The result of the negative non vel quam is to give the future equivalent to non and vel, and hence the action of the indicative is more easily understood as subsequent to that of the indicative, consequently the "prospective" (future) non vel quam is not subjunctive as in the case of the indicative and is a result of purpose as in the case of the indicative and is not conjecture but if the non vel quam is used in the indicative the dependent clause by prospective in the indicative of the indicative.

³ This also leaves out of account *Livy 7.34.1-25.30.2-23.48.1-35.3* exceptional instances in which the imperfect indicative is used after neg. leading sentence - the "utrum" & "primum" with revelation as to non for of postquam - *vel Hoffmann p. 175*.

Examples.

Plautus. Rudens. 8. Qui non circumspexit centenis prius ...
quam rete extraxi et aqua -

Cicero. ad Fam. 11.13.2 - 4.11.1 - 10.4.14 - Milo 64 - ad Att. 8.11D.7 -
12.35.2 - Nuus. 34 - Phil. 1.11 - 5.7 - 5.15 - Parr. 3.60 - 5.55 -

Caesar - B. G. 1.53.1 - 7.25.4 - 7.47.3 -

Nepos. Epam. 2.2 - 8.5 - 9.1 - 9.2 -

Virgil. Aen. 2.741 -

Ovid. Metam. 3.273 - 4.317 - 6.709 - 12.534 - Ep. ex Pont. 1.8.19 -

Livy - 21.31.9 - 23.9.9 - 26.38.11 - 27.14.12 - 27.27.4 - 28.30 -

29.2.16 - 30.12.8 - 33.1.6 - 34.8.2 - 34.12.8 - 34.46.12 - 35.26 -

9 - 37.10.7 - 39.10.9 - 41.2.10 - 44.37.3 - 1.2.5 - 1.12.1 - 2.59.2 -

3.21.1 - 5.51.6 - 4.6.3 - 4.17.11 - 9.8.7 - 9.30.9 - 9.32.8 - 10.26.10 -

7.34.7 -

Valerius Maximus. 2.2.1 -

Suetonius. Brev. Vit. 20.3 -

Jacitus Aen. 1.70.12 - 12.5.6 -

(8) those in which the Imperfect Subjunctive occurs

in the dependent sentence after a negative leading sentence to express "purpose" -

Examples -

Cicero. Verr. 4.26. Nec prius illam crucem ... revellitis
... quam Romam ... adiretis -

Caesar. B.G. 8.13.3 Turpiter refugerunt nec prius finem
fugae fecerant ... quam se aut in castra ... reciperent
aut nonnulli pudore coacti longius profugerent -

Nepos. Skrimist. 8.4. Inde non prius egressus est, quam rex
data dextra in fidem acciperet; quam praestitit -

Valerius Maximus 3.2.22 - 3.3.3 -

Sallustius. Hist. 4.60.8 - Ann. 13.20.14 -

Suetonius. Nero 20.14 -

(c.) those in which the Pluperfect Subjunctive occurs in the dependent sentence after the Imperfect Indicative in a negative leading sentence -

Examples -

Cicero. ad Fam. 11.13.1 Caesari non credebam prius quam

Appendix.

A. To the question why the Future Indicative was practically excluded from use with *antequam* and *priusquam*, I have no entirely satisfactory answer.

The facts stand, and accepting it as such we must draw our conclusions in determining the laws of the usage of the language - The view of Professor Hale (vol. XXI Transactions of the American Philological Association, 1890, "Deliberative Questions Indicative and Subjunctive in Science") is that at some early period of the language the Present Indicative was the sole modal form existing, and that some of the early uses of this omni-modal and omni-temporal indicative may have survived into Classical times along side of more developed forms of expression -

As far as I can discover this is the only attempt that has been made to explain the use of the Present Indicative instead of the Future -

¹ Gate uses it for Cult. 72.1-113.1-134.1 - Plautus Capt. 151 - Poen. 129
Poen. 885 - Outside of these no established instances are found in the works examined -

The chief objection to such a theory is that in the earliest remains of the literature we find the Future Indicative, (in Cato, for instance); in Plautus three examples are found among seventeen of the Present Indicative; so that if Professor Hale's theory be true we must imagine that in the earliest beginnings of the language this omni-modal, omni-temporal Indicative was used in the Future sentence, as well as in all others; but that by the time of Cato, along with the development of the use of the other tenses, the Future Indicative had come into use in the Future antequam sentence; that by the time of Plautus a return had been made to the omni-modal, omni-temporal form (with a few exceptions) which subsequently continued to be the form in use; this ~~is~~ seems unnatural, if not impossible, having no parallel in the language; the case of "dum" not being analogous since we find no such contradiction in the history of its use -

A more natural explanation seems to be offered by the following facts -

In the first place the most natural inference from the fact that the Future occurs in *Grato* and three times in *Plautus* and then vanishes from use is that the Future Indicative was the usage in the earliest period and that this gave way to the Present Indicative, which had almost become the established usage by the time of *Plautus*, and subsequently was used exclusively -

In the second place as to ^{the} reason why the Present Indicative supplanted the Future: Examination shows that, as is natural from the nature of the tense, sentences of this character are in the main confined to the colloquial style; and that the vast majority of examples of this Present Indicative refer to the immediate future - It seems possible, therefore, that the time represented by the Present Indicative, while in reality Future, being subsequent to the Future tense in the leading sentence, may have been conceived as being in the general present of the speaker, or the general present time in which the action as a whole is taking place - *Shue Cicero Phil 12* *near*

to make a speech which concerns the state; and the ~~making~~ delivering of this speech is that which we may say constitutes the general Present of the speaker when he says "Præquam de republica dicere incipio, pauca querar de histria M. Antonii iniuria" -

This use of the Present Indicative in sentences referring to the immediate Future, since they were much more common than those referring to a more remote Future, may easily have encroached upon the domain of the pure Future tense until it had by degrees entirely supplanted it, thus going far beyond its earliest use -

'It must compelly be borne in mind that this usage had its origin in the careless and misact colloquial style'

B. The Pluperfect Subjunctive after a positive leading sentence -

This occurs, in the examples collected, only in Cicero. nor are the examples of such a nature as to show any common law which demanded the use of this tense and mood.

In Cicero De. Dom. 141 "Non potuit ullo modo, ..., non in agendis vivere ac saepe peccare, praesertim illo pontifice magistro, qui cogretur docere ante quam ipse didicisset", the mood may, of course, be explained because of the dependence upon "qui cogretur", and the tense may ~~to~~ very probably be due to the nature of the verb (didicisset = secret).

ad Att. 14.20.2 "Inde autem discessit, quam illum omisse audissem" may easily be a faulty reading - especially since omisse immediately precedes audissem, and as there is no reason for either the tense or the mood and no parallel case anywhere else in the Letters -

In three other examples seem to have used the Pluperfect to ~~indicate~~ denote the interruption of the dependent action before completion by the leading ac-

tion - Thus in

ad Att. 10. 17. 1 "Deinde Serapion cum epistola tua; quam prius quam aperuissem, dixi ei te. ad me de eo scripsisse. ut fieras"

"aperuissem" seems to mean "had gotten open" - Similarly

Parr. 2. 171 - "Hic primo Carpinatius, antequam in istius tantam familiaritatem promississet, aliquoties ad socios litteras de istius iniuriis miserat;" and

Phil 5. 47 "Saepe magna indoles virtutis, prius quam rei. publicae prodesse potuisset, extincta est."

C.

Supplementary to Examples.

p. 15 Eneca. Dr. Ira. 1. 11. 4 Hos tamen Hispani Gallique
et Asiae Syriacque malle bello viri, antequam legio visatur,
caedunt ob nullam aliam rem opportunam quam iracundiam.

Dr. Ira. 2. 15. 1 Quod vivit, quia fortia solidaeque natura ingens
antequam disciplina molliantur, prona in iram sunt.

Id. 2. 22. 3 Hos humanae naturae vitium suspectum notum-
que nobis est quod quae morti audimus, libenter credimus
et antequam iudicemus, irascimur.

.. 2. 29. 3. antequam audias, antequam interroges, antequam
illi aut accusatorem suum nosse liceat aut crimina, irascere.

Luc. Marc. 9. 1 Videt ergo nobis tanta pertinacia in deplora-
tione nostri, si id non sit naturae visum? quod nihil nobis
mali, antequam evincat proponimus.

Tit. Bent. 10. 3 Haec omnia virtus discutit et aurem
percellit et voluptatis aestimat antequam admittat.

Dr. Otio 3. 4 Testis ergo et ille, cui omnia adhuc in in-
tegro sunt, antequam illas expareatur tempestates
in tuto subistere.

Pliny. N. H. 16. 110 Quicquid autem salis amittit semen,
antequam omnino maturitatem sentiat -

N. H. 17. 155 Hoc vocatur in vite gamma cum ibi caespitem fecit. Ante vero quam faciat, in concavo oculi, et in eacumine ipso germen -

N. H. 17. 226 Siderationis genus est in his deflorescentibus ro ratio aut cum acini prius quam crescant decedunt in callum -

N. H. 18. 73 Sunt qui vehementius tortum rursus exigua aqua adaspergant et siccent priusquam molant -

N. H. 18. 104 Nunc formentum fit ex ipsa farina quae subigitur priusquam addatur sal -

N. H. 18. 144 Sequentem causam habet imbecillitas seminis, si diutius retentum est terra prius quam erumpat -

N. H. 18. 150 Est et aliud ex vicinis arvum vitium, cum amplitudine inchoata granum, sed nondum matura, priusquam roborat corpus, evanescit &c -

N. H. 18. 171 Culti vocatur inflexus praescindatur priusquam praescindatur terram secant &c -



p. 17 Plantus - Pseud. 8. - Exeritur sinapis scelera,
quae illis quis trahunt prius quam triverunt oculi
ut extillent facit -

Thers. 155 - Cum iam prius quam sum elocutus
scis, si meatiri volo -

Antal. 397 Sed cesso prius quam proorsus perii
currere?

Porr. 919 Satius, priusquam unumst inirectum
telum iam instat -

Terence - Hecyra 287 - Quae quod est interea tem-
pus prius quam id rescitumst lucrost -

p. 17 Cicero . ad L. frat. 1.1.38 Ante occupatur animus ab
iracundia quam providere ratio patitur ne comparetur.
Dr. Fin. 3.66 Membris utimur prius quam didicimus
cuius ea utilitatis causa habeamus -

Porr. 3.3 - Illi enim antequam potuerunt existimare
quanto liberior vita sit eorum, qui revivum accusa-
rent gloria causa atque ostentationis accen-
sant -

p. Seneca - Nat. Inuent. Prol. 7. Non potest ante con-
tinerere porticus et Lacunaria ebor fulgentia et tor-
siles silvas et derivata in domos flumina, quam totum
circuit mundum.

Nat. Inuent. 3. 28. 6. Nec ante quam supra cacumina
eorum, quos profusus est, montium crevit, desoluitur
Nat. Inuent. 6. 28. 3 Nec prius pestilentia desinit quam
spiritum illum gravem exercuit laxitas caeli vato-
rumque iactatio.

p. Plautus M. G. 1324 Licet complecti prius quam profi-
cisco?

Terent. 984 Prosperas an non abire..... prius quam ego
huc te iubet mulcari male.

Asinar. 448 Nunc ad eam optulisti, prius quam in-
cepit timere.

Caecili. 382 Nunc prius quam malum istoc addis cer-
tumst iam dicam patri.

Caecili. 932 Nunc prius quam huc amex vniit subit lamentari.

p. 20 Serence. Andria 311. Omnia expariri certum est
prius quam parco -

Andria 556 Eum, id te oro ut ante eam, dum
tempus datur, dumque rursus do oclusast contumelias,
prius quam harum scelera et lacrimae confictae dolis
redducant animum aegrotum ad misericordiam uxorem
deum -

Phorm. 718 Ubi hoc egeris, transito ad uxorem
meam, ut convincat hanc prius quam hinc abit.

p. 21 Cicero. ad Att. 14.22.1 Cupio enim ante quam
Romam rursus odorari &c.

ad. Att. 15.5.3 Etiam circumspecte, sed antequam erubescam.

" " 12.37.2 Quare antequam discedis Othonem,
si Romae est, convincas peroralem -

Muraena. 2. Antequam pro L. Muraena dicere instituo,
pro me ipso pauca dicam -

Milo 7. Sed antequam ad eam orationem venio, quae
est propria nostrae quaestioni videntur ea esse refe-
renda quae et in beatissimis ab amicis scriptis sunt.

p. 21 Cicero. Phil. 1. 2 Prius quam de republica dicere
incipio, pauca querar de hesternae M. Antonii iniuria -
Phil. 2. 3 Cui prius quam de ceteris rebus respondes, de
amicitia pauca dicam.

p. 21 Livy. 22. 49. 10 abi nuntia publice patribus, ur-
bem Romanam munisat ac, prius quam hostis victor
adoruit praecidiis formant -

22. 50. 8 sed antequam opprimit lux maioraque
tum agmina obaeipiunt iter, per hos ... triumphantes.

25. 6. 6 sine quaeso, priusquam de condicione nostra
querar, nosam, cuius arguimur purgare.

Nepos. Epam. 1. 1. De hoc prius quam scribimus
haec praecipienda videntur lectoribus, ne ad
mores ad suos referant &c.

p. 21 Plautus. Bacch. 920 Duos non dabo temere etiam
priusquam filium conuenero.

Epid. 69. Ep. Iuul. it. ? Ph. Dicam, quae patrem

prius se conquirere non vult neque conspiciari, quam
id argentum quod debetis pro illa diuumeraverit -

Epist. 304 Ne abitas, prius quam ego ad te veniero -

Thuc. 862 Non concedam neque quiescam usquam
nocti neque diis prius profecto quam aut amicam
aut mortem ~~metu~~ gverro -

Persa 218. Numquam scastor hodie scibis prius
quam ego ex te audivero -

pro Cicerone. ad Fam. 8.11.3 Plene tuiet Caesarem consulam
designari prius, quam exercitum et provinciam tradiderit.

ad Fam. 10.20.2 Omni cura liberati sumus, nec
tamen erimus prius quam ita esse tu nos feceris certiores.

ad Fam. 16.14.1 Inas ante quam te videro attingere
non possum -

ad Fam. 16.23.2 Scribam ad eum, sed non ante
quam te videro -

ad Att. 7.5.5. Quid sentis igitur inquis? nihil scilicet
nisi de sententia tua nec prius quidem, quam ~~notum~~

negotium aut confecerimus aut deposuerimus.
ad Att. 14.19.6 Quod autem laudas me, quod nihil
ante de protectione constitutum quam ista quo roasura
sint videro multo sententiam - Neque quidquam tamen
antequam te videro -

p. 22 Varro R.R. 2.1.1 Nos te non dimittimus, inquit, ante
quam illi tria explicaris -

R.R. 2.8.1. Nos autem ire non patiamur, antequam mihi
reddideritis tertium actum de mulis &c -

p. 23 Cicero - Legg. 2.8 videamus..., priusquam
adgrediamur ad leges singulas -

De Nat. Dero. 1.57 sed antequam adgrediar ad ea, ...
de te ipso dicam quid sentiam

Mor. 2.2 Atque ades antequam de incommodis Siciliae
dicam, pauca mihi videntur esse de provinciae digni-
tate dicenda.

Sent. 15 Necesse est, antequam de testamentis P. Scell.

dicere incipiam me totum... naufragium exponere -

p. 2 Sallust. Cat. 4.5 De cuius hominis moribus pauca prius exponendas sunt quam initium narrandi faciam.

Qvid. Metam. 15. 417 Diseret ante dies, et si alto Phor-
bus anhelos aequore tingunt equos, quam consequar
omnia dictis, in species translata novas.

Horace. Od. 3. 27. 53 Antequam turpis macies de-
cens occupat malas tenuraeque succus defluat
praedae, speciosa quae prospere tigris.

p. 2 Jacetus. Dial. 3:1. antequam me iudicem Aper
recuset faciam quod.... iudices solent -

Hist. 1. 4. 1. Ceterum antequam destinata
com/am a profundum videtur, quibus status
urbis te -

p. 17 Plautus. M. G. 119 Prius prius quam ad rem veni -
Romer. 141. Iuc' prius quam istam adii animum
isti dedi -

Rudens 1131 Prius ego hercle miser; ut prius quam
plane asperit ilico rem esse dixit -

Cure. 637. Is prius quam mortuus mihi dedit tam -
quam suus, ut aequum fuerat, filio -

Epid. 46. Nam certo prius quam ad legionem abiit
domo, ipse mandavit mihi &c -

Epid. 627 di immortales, pedibus plumbeis qui
prohibetur prius vniisset quam te advenisti mihi -

p. 2 Cicero. ad Fam. 9.14.3 Sane ante quam me plane salu-
tauit ... inquit ...

ad Fam. 10.3.2 Ego... necessitudinem constitutam habui
... ante aliquanto quam tu natus es -

ad Att. 16.12. Inde ante profectus est, quam ego eum
vniisse cognovi.

Rubr. 25 Iuc' causa ante mortem est q

tu natus es -

Lauret. 8, An antequam postulasti, ut bona possideres, missisti, qui curaret, ut dominus de suo fundo a sua familia vi decederetur -

Rosc. Amer. 145 Quid vis amplius? si inimicitiarum quae sunt tibi inimicitiae cum eo, cuius ante praedia possidisti, quam ipsum cognovisti -

p. 10 Sallust. B. J. 97.4 Et prius quam exercitus aut instrui aut sarcinas colligere, denique antequam signum aut imperium ullum accipere quivit, equites in nostros incurrebant -

Liuy. 9.32.6 Et prius sol se meridie inclinavit, quam totem hanc aut illam emissum est -

Pal. Max. 1.7. Est. 2 Namque Caesandri praetiforem sibi dantem somno prius cognovit, quam videri cecisset -

p. 31 Caesar. B. G. 7.9.5. Eo cum promississet, ad reliquas legiones mittit priusque omnes in unum locum cogit, quam de eius adveniente Arminio nuntiari posset. B. G. 7.36.7 Silentis noctis Caesar ex castris egressus, nequaquam subsidio ex oppido oriri posset ... duas ibi legiones collocavit.

L. Pel. Mar. 7.3. Ext. 7. Nam ex illa infelici pugna priusquam clavis nuntius domum perveniret, quendam ex amicis depositum et formatum Caethagnium misit.

p. ^{unf.} Livy. 35.27.10 Magna vi procorum hominumque inde abrepta, priusquam a Gythio tyrannus praesidium agnimitteret, discessit.

25.18.14 Dadias priusquam opprimeretur parma atque equo relicto ad suos aufugit.

29.24.2 Scipio... legatis profere, priusquam res vulgaretur remissas in Africa litteras ad regem.

p. 31 Sextus. Hist. 1.74.11 praetore anni ... remissi
antequam legionibus miscerentur.

Hist. 3.15.2 exercitus adgredi stultus, antequam
duobus aeternis ... rediret.

Hist. 2.25.1. antequam miscerentur acies, legio m-
tentibus Vitellianis, belsum doli prudens infrenavit sur-

Hist. 3.70.1 Luce prima Sabini antequam in vicem
hostilia coeptarent, ad Vitellium misit cum manda-
tis et questu quod pacta turbarentur.

p. 32 Caesar. B. G. 5.26.2 Postidie eius diei Caesar-
prius quam se hostes ex terroris ac fuga reciperent
in fines Suevorum contendit.

B. G. 4.14.1 Prius ad hostium castra pervenit, quam,
quod ageretur Germani sentire possent.

p. Long. 23.39.4. sed prius se aetas circumiecit, quam
movere ac moliri quicquam rex posset.

21.5.16. postquam ... ex variis infestationibus ...



collegerentur, priusquam a tanto paore reciperent
animos Hannibal. . . fugam in ripa fecit -

p. 34 Repos Hannib. 7.6 Hos Hannibal patres sui expos-
cudi gratia missos, priusquam eis senatus daretur,
navem ascendit &c -

Hannib. 11.1 Quorum acie constituta, priusquam
sequum pugnae daretur, Hannibal, ut palam faceret
suis. . . tabellarium in scapham cum e aduerso mittit -

Livy 41.18.7 ibi divisis copiis, priusquam digrederentur
communiter ambo exercitus frustraverunt -

39.46.6 Priusquam consules in provincias proficiscerentur,
legationes transmarinas in senatum introduxerunt -

38.23.1 Palentibus iam portis, priusquam irrumperent
victores, fuga & castris Callianum in omni partes
preloant -

p. 35 Repos - Alab. 3.1 Ad quod gerendum spes duxit

lectus est, duo praeterea collegae dati, ... Id cum
appareretur, prius quam clavis exiret, accedit ut
una nocte omnes Horum ... decerneretur -

Dion 4.4 - Nam puero prius quam patris esset scorta
adducebantur, ovis epulisque obreabantur, neque ullum
tempus sobrio relinqueretur -

Dion. 11.3 - priusquam ad suos promoveret ... in eun-
dem locum revertitur atque ibi ... resedit -

Plat. Max. 1.7.6. Id ex Graeco prius quam tribunatum,
in quo fratrum numerum habuit iniret, multi audirent -

2.8.2 Sine Calpurnio, priusquam ditionis causam
suam videretur "Lucas", inquit, "Valerius", utrum &c -

p. 34 Livy. 39.49.5 et priusquam adpropinquare
urbi satis crearet ad spectaculum omnes ... effunderetur.

39.4.1 Priusquam consules redirent Romam, M. Fulvius
proconsul ex Asia redit.

38.55.5. L. Hostilius et senatus et omnes principes

de Scipione iudicium fieret, absoluti sunt
37.57.5 in qua provincia prius aliquanto, quam
successor vivet, L. Aemilius Paulus ... cum Lusi-
taniis pugnavit -

37.51.1 Priusquam in provincias praetores eunt, cer-
tis ... inter P. Licinium pontificem maximum fuit
L. Fabium Pictorem flammam Luvinalem -

7.1.1.3 postquam traiecerunt Hellespontum
priusquam castra regis, priusquam aciem
viderimus ... eosdem nunc victores victis facinus.

p. Sacris - Ann. 15.15.7 namque et munimenta in-
gressi sunt, antequam agrum Romanum excederet.

Hist. 1.7.5 Capitoem in Germania cum similia coopta-
ret ... legati legionum interfecerant, antequam inirentur.

Hist. 2.6.2 Antequam situs adoraretur, sacramentum
Othonis acceperat uterque exercitus -

Hist. 4.85.1 At Domitianus Nervamque antequam Relictos
propugnarent, prosperos ...

p. 37 Cicero. ad Fam. 11.13.2 constitit nequaquam prius,
quam ad vada venit.

ad Fam. 4.11.1 non prius mihi persuadere potuit quam
tuis ut effectum litteris ut &c.

ad Fam. 10.4.14 nec multis ante rediisse scii quam
ex epistola tua cognovi &c.

Milo 64 Nec ante repudiata sunt, quam quesita.

Caesar. B. G. 1.53.1 Atque omnes hostes terga dederunt
neque prius fugere destiterunt, quam ad flumen Rhenum. --
pervennerunt.

p. Repos. Epam. 22 neque prius eam a se dimisit,
quam in doctrinis testis antecessit condiscipulos, ut

Ovid. Metam. 3.273 Surgit ab his solis fulvaeque reconditis
sub limine adit simul; nec nubes ante remittit quodam
simulavit aurum; praestititque ad tempora curas

p. 21 Virgil. Aen. 2. 741 Nec prius amissam respexi
animusque reflexi quam tumulum ... sedemque ... viciis.

Pol. Max. 2. 2. 1. - non ante scire potuit ... quam captum
Porsum cognitum est.

Gracca. Brev. Vit. 20. 3 Nec finivit tristitiam quam labor
ille sano restitutus est.

Tacitus. Ann. 1. 70. 22. nec fides salutis, utique
brevissem exortumque reducere videtur.

Livy. 21. 31. 9 inde ... Tendit in Sicoriam haud inquam
impedita via, priusquam ad Dracensem flumen pervenit.

23. 7. 9. atque osculo haerens non ante precibus abstitit,
quam praeceperat ut gladium poneret &c.

26. 8. 11. nec Blatius ante abstitit. Tam audaci incognito,
quam idem obtundendo Crandoque ... perverit &c.

p. 41 Fel. Max. 3.2.22 nec ante dimicant destitit quam
captam profundo mergit.

3.3.3 Aurem eius moram corripuit, nec ante dimisit,
quam et ipse vita, et ille corporis parte privaretur.

Licitus ^{hist.} 4.60.8 neque aut. preces admissa quam in
verba ... iurarent.

Ann. 13.20.14 Nero... interficiendae matris dardus non
prius differre potuit, quam Burrus necem eius promittat,
si pecuniam coargueret.

p. 41 Fel. Max. 2.6.2 non ante ad dimicandum de-
scendere solebant, quam ... cohortationis calorem
animo traxissent.

9.2. Ext. 2 Neque ante sanguine replebatur quam
ad unum victorem omnes redeisset.

9.13. Ext. 3 Nec prius se ibidem lecto committibat, quam
a stipatoribus circumscriptus esset.

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